## CURRENT COMMENT.

Stoures of rich gold discoveries in Southern California are denied from

THE President has signed the Buffalo Post-office Site bill, about which there has been much comment. THE Republicans of New Orleans

endorsed the city ticket nominated by the Young Men's Democratic Associa-Since the reaction of public opinion in his favor at Berlin, Dr. Mackenzie,

the Emperor's physician, has been daily flooded with invitations of a so-THE Spanish Minister of Finance has presented the budget for 1889. The evenue receipts are estimated at

£34,000,000 and the total expenditure at £33,960,000. ELEVEN members of the French Radical Left have resigned, as a pro-test against the action of the majority of that party which refused to de-

nounce General Boulanger's plebiscitory attempts. HON. DAVID N. WHITE, formerly editor of the Pittsburgh, (Pa.) Gazette, and founder of the Republican party, died at his home at Sewickley, Pa., re-cently. Deceased was eighty-four

four years of age. CAPTAIN MOORE, of the Landing Bureau of Castle Garden, reports that 28,945 steerage passengers arrived at the port during March, as against 31,-100 for the same time last year. The total for the first three months of the year shows an increase of 5,000 over the same period last year.

An interesting exhibition of relies of all kinds belonging to the royal house of Stuart is about to be opened in Lon-don. It is generally believed the Jacobites, even now, are not quite extinct in Great Britain, but the proposal has the support of influential personages of all parties, at the head of whom is the

Two new theaters about to be opened in Berlin, are named "Theater of the Living," and "Theater of the Dead." The theater where classical works are to be played will be called the "Les sing Theater," while the "Crown Prince Theater's will be the name given to the theater reserved for the production of

THE beautiful daughter of a Russian army officer rented a room in Moscow recently, but directly she had taken possession of it the police appeared and forced the door, when she jumped possession of it the police appeared and forced the door, when she jumped from the window and was mortally intended. Her trunk contained dynamite bombs, which on investigation, were intended for the purpose of assassinating the Czar.

It is stated that Claus Spreckels, the California angree king has decided to California angree of the United States. from the window and was mortally injured. Her trunk contained dynamite intended for the purpose of assassinat-

understood that \$5,000,000 capital will ous star route trials were brought to their be put into the enterprise, all to be co died by Mr. Spreckels himself, and that contracts for the erection, machinery, etc., will be placed in a few The expacity of the proposed refinery is put at 7,000 barrels, or 200, 000 pounds per day. The cost of the plant has been stated as \$3,000,000, and the annual output as \$35,000,000.

A SENSATIONAL elopement occurred at Wilkesharre, Pa., recently. butcher named Joseph Tradiski, who had been very prominent in Polish circles, eloped with Mrs. Volvavitch, the widow of the murderer who was hanged at Wilkesbarre three days previously. They had been engaged since the conviction of Volvavitch, last September, and agreed to get married on the night of the execution, but public opinion was so strong they were afraid to defy it. The woman took with her the watch and chain stolen by her late husband from the body of his victim,

GEORGE ALLEN, of Aiken, S. C., died recently of voluntary starvation. He was in prosperous circumstances, but had been for some time a sufferer from a complaint of the stomach, every thing he ate causing him terrible pain. He refused all medicine and decided to eure the disease by starving it out. He began starving himself and for thirtyseven days nothing but water entered his stomach. He then became unconscious and his family began giving him stimulants in small quantities, but it was too late, and he died on the thirtypinth day of his fast. He was well edueated and sixty years of age.

The Treasury Department reports n Ho was born at Black River, Q., and graduated decrease in the circulation during usted from West Point in 1849. March past amounting to \$3,166,514. On April I, compared with March 1. there was a decrease in the circulation of gold com amounting to \$533,434; in atandard silver dollars, \$329,349; in subsidiary silver, \$204,759; in gold certificates, \$7,545, 964; in United States notes, \$1,903,636; in National bank notes, \$1,525,159, and an increase in the circulation of silver certificates the circulation of silver certificates amounting to \$7,075,786. 'The treasucy money and bullion fund was in-

amounted to \$5,412,590. Mayon Hawirr has written an important letter to George B. Stoan, chairman of the State Senate Finance Committee. In it he aliudes to a communication which he sent to the Governor, inclosing a report from the Academy of Medicina referring to the condition of the quarantine establishment at New York. He invites the immediate attention of the committee to the subject, and speaks of the dancemity, owner to a waren upsetting while to the subject, and speaks of the danger of an outbreak of cholera in the city. The quarantine establishment is in a dilapidated condition, and the applicates are inadequate. He argue the Legislature to appropriate the processary amount, \$200,000, at once, to make the requisite repairs and additions, and says if the State is unwilling to de this, the city will do it at once if the control of the quarantine be transferred to the Board of Health.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail.

CONGRESSIONAL. CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Seconds on the 3d a petition was presented for United States troops to be sent to Chicago as a protection against the Socialists of Illinois and Jowa. Mr. Riddleberger Ensity got his resolution up to consider the Fight cries treaty in open assession, but Mr. Edmunds called for the enforcement of an old rule, which enabled two Senators to have the doors closed and the matter was discussed in secret see

enabled two Senators to have the doors closed, and the matter was discussed in secret sea sten. The Bond bill was then taken up and discussed until adjournment. When the House met the Senate Direct Tax bill came up as the special order and was debated in Committee of the Whole until evening. At the evening session several bills passed, among them a bill to provide for the promotion of army officers after twenty years' continued service in one grade, and a bill to rettre Alfred Pleasanton with the rank of Colonel, Adjourned.

In the Senate on the 4th a resolution wa adopted instituting an inquiry as to what pro-cautions have been taken to prevent a rich tion of the revenue laws, and what legislatio s necessary to prevent the snuggling of leased lead ores from Mexico and Canada. The Hoad bill was then taken up and debated unti-adjournment.... In the House soon after the reading of the journal she Direct Tax bill cam-up as the special order, and its opponents com-menced to fillibuster, which was kept up unti-zib o'clock the hers morning when a recen-was taken to 11:5.

Is the Senate on the 5th two or three up

portant bills passed, when Mr. Wilson, of ra, addressed the Senate on the subject of President's message. At the close of remarks consideration of the Bond remarks consideration as the regular er. The substitute as amended by Mr order. The substitute as amended by Mr Beck's aliver proposition was agreed to and the bill passed. The bill provides for the use of any secumenated surplus in the treasury in the purchase of bonds, and the Beck amendment provids for the purchase of builson and celuage of silver dollars, in excess of the monthly minimum now established, to take the place of any National bank circulation withdrawn or surresdered... The House, in continuation of the session of the provious day, fillibustered on the Direct Tax bill during the entire session, and took a recess until 11/45 next day.

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Tun Senate on the 6th passed 127 pension bills in the space of ninety minutes, and at two o'clock resumed consideration of the Animal Industry Bureau bill. After discussion the bill was made the special order for Thursday. The Dakota Admission bill then came up and took its place as the regular order. Adjourned until Monday... The House met at 11-th in continuation of Wednesday's ression, when fillibustering on the Direct Tax bill was again commenced and kept up until 5-20 o'cu-2, when a recess was taken until 11-20 next day.

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PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Univer States Missayes Process left Southampton, Eng., on the 5th for a vaca-tion trip to the United States. Electrons were held gonerally through-out Illinois on the 3d, but as a rule there was so special feature. In Galesburg two of the striking engineers of the Burlington road were elected aldermen and the ticket favored by the strikers was generally suc-

California sugar king, has decided to be Atterney-General of the United States, build a refinery in Philadelphia. It is continuing in this office for four years. It understood that \$5,000,000 capital wall

"une on the 4th indicated the election of Taft, Republican, for Governor of Rhod Island by 1,000 to 1,500 majority. Th state election went Republican by abou-1,500 on the general ticket and the Repub licans had a sweeping victory on the Legis

Majon General, Arruro R. Tenur has been placed on the retired list of the army. This was in accordance with the report of the army retiring board, of which Major General Schoffeld was president. JACOB SHART, the Broadway surface railway boodler awaiting a new trial, died at New York on the 5th.

THERE were reports, well authenticated, n Berlin on the 5th that Prince Biamarck had resolved upon resigning the Chancel-lorship, owing to a disagreement with the Emporor, who wanted to marry his daugh-ter, Princes Victoria, to Prince Alexander, of Battenburg, late of Bulgaria. The news of Bismarch's proposed resignation created great excitement.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND recently stopped a horse at Oak View which had run away with its rider, a lady in the newspaper

WILLIAM TATLOR KELLOOS, the last bu one of the associates of Horico Gracley in the founding of the Tribune in 1840, died at Birmingham, Conn., recently, aged seventy-

two. He was a veteran compositor.

The President has approved the act granting a possion to Mary S. Logan, widow of General John A. Logan, and the act to increase the pension of Mrs. Appolina A. Blair.

The President has sent the following

nominations to the Senate: Brigadier Gen-eral George Crook to be Major-General: Colonel John R. Brooks, of the Third in fastry to be Brigadier General. The Italian Cabinet has decided to step

nilitary operations in Africa during the

troops will return to linky.
GENERAL QUINCY A. GILMORE died on the
7th at his resideuce in Brocklyn. His death

King Humiert has signed a decree to establish Italian consulates in Dunyer, Phila delphia and New Orleans.

MISCELLANEOUS.

mine safe after he was supposed to have made an examination.

MANY roofs were blown off at Faribault

the issue of National bank notes aggre-control \$2 855,660, and the redemntions Nacogdoches, Tex., recently by the sadden death of Mainda Garret, who was giving testimony against her husband in a divorce suit. The superstitions thought it was a visitation from the Almighty, owing to the mpression that her story was false. She

Persu Luisingen, a middle-aged man ear Reading, Pa., died the other night of

hydrophebia, caused by a recent dog bite. He had suffered horribly. A MURDEBER Who had been released on ticket-of-heave, near Temesvar, Hungary, recently went to the house of the judge who condemned him and killed the judge a wife with a revolver. Then he went to the house of the notary and killed the latter's deputy. From there he went to his own home and split the skulls of his wife and children, after which he fled and has not yet been captured.

FATORR KENNEDY and elateon farmers of County Cork have been convicted of as-tending a National League meeting in a proclaimed district, and sentenced to three

mouths' imprisonment.

The other night a Mr. Mathiaon and his sixteen-year-old son, of Oli Springs, Oat, started to cross the river at Port Haron, Mich., to Surnia in a row boat, When about half way across a sudden squall drove the boat. drove the boot against a cake of ice, the craft capsized and its occupants were

James Pauso sa' harn near Centerville. Mich. was struck by lightning recently and totally destroyed, Mr. Parsons and his little child and a Mrs. Yankes being instantly killed at the same time.

KENNEUT PORTER, son of ex-Governor Porter, of Teneessee, was fatally shot at Paris, Ey., on the 6th by Will Edmunds. The origin of the difficulty was supposed to be the attention of young Porter to Ed-

munds' sistor.

Business failures (Dun's report) for the seven days ended April 5, numbered for the United States, 199, Canada, 28; total, 237; compared with 233 the previous week, and 233 the corresponding week of last

REV. MR. SUTHERLAND, the evangelist, better known to the theater-going public as "Senator Bob Hart" of the minstrel stage, which he quit to preach, was found dead in bed in the room of a friend at Barney's Hotel, in Chambers street, New York, the other night. He had recently gone to the bad, and immediately preceding his death had been drinking heavily. Jepon Jackson, in the Voited States Circuit Court, at Laulsville, My., recently

affirmed the decision of the lower court in the West Virginia habeas corpus case against the State of Kentucky for possession of the Hatfield prisoners. This was the second victory for Kentucky. Neas Paris, Ky., the other night light-ning struck a large stock barn on the farm of Matt Howard, and the building was burned to the ground killing a hundred head of stock, some of the animals being exceedingly valuable.

ATTEMPTS were made to hold National sengue meetings in the proclaimed disricts of Ireland on the 8th. Most of them ware broken up by the police. At Kilrush the soldiers charged the mob. Several persons were bruised, but no fatal injuries

Tun big Mogul freight engine exploded on the Eric railroad at Craigville, N. Y., eccently. Three men were killed, two in-CLEARING house returns for week ended

April 7 showed an average increase of 5.7 compared with the corresponding week of last year. In New York the increase was THERE was a sharp demand for discount in the London money market during the week ended April 7, arising from the conversion of the three per cent, consols. It. Paris the boarse was firm with a tendency

orise. In Germany the bourses were strong AT Syracuse, N. Y., Judgo Wallace has granted a temporary injunction restraining the United States postal authorities from rating up, which means adding to, the postage rates of seeds sent by Vick Bres., of Rochester, N. Y., to Canada, and remailed from there in small packages.

A HEAVY freshet was reported at West Stockbridge, Mass. Heveral bridges and dams were destroyed and the damage was

railroad tracks in Middletowo, N. Y., the other night were run over by an Eric train and killed. They were so badly mutilated that their remains had to be shoveled up in

a barret, Owiso to the depression in the pipe trade and to labor troubles, which caused the stoppage of the mills for nearly four months, the Eiba Iron and Bolt Company, limited, and the Continental Tube Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., have suspended payment. Their liabilities are \$327,000, and their assets amount to over \$330,000.

LAURATE, the French artist, whose cari-cature of the funeral of Emperor William was suppressed, has committed spicide in the Seine at Paris. He was in destitute circumstances.

An agreement has been signed by the Moorish Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mr. Lewis, the American Consul, referring the dispute between the United States and Morocco to arbitration.

A BILL forfeiting all lands opposite rail-

read lines not completed within the time specified by law has been agreed to by the House Committee on Pacific Railroads. In the Scoate on the 5th the bill to allow aliens to swn mining lands was discussed and a vote taken, which showing want of a quorum, no result was arrived at. The Dakota kill was taken up and discussed without result. The House passed the day fillbustering on the Direct Tax bill, the

CONSUL MACKET at Paso del Norte, Mex., recently had a difficulty with a drunken Mexican, and in the meles which followed the Cousui fired two shots at his antago ist without effect. The assailant fled. In the election to fill the vacancy is the has alarmed the French Conservatives, who declare that the Boulanger movement is a public danger and demand that measures

be taken to suppress it.

The Emperor of Germany has decorated Drs. Horelt and Muckensio for their acr-

Kaughta of Labor lodges of Newark, N. J., the river, have pledged themselves to boycoit pool —One of the unluckiest men we have ever

CONKLING DYING.

But Few Hopes of the Ex-New York Senator Getting , Botter.

His Brain Inflamed-He Becomes Delirious - Visitors Excluded -Surgeons Confer.

They Decide Upon a Delicate Operation-How It Was Performed and Ita . Effects.

New York, April 10.—Roscoo Conkling's condition has changed much for the worse. He was buoyed up for some time by the presence of his wife, whom he had not been permitted to see alone his Ulness became serious, but after her departure fell into a stupor, from which his aroused at long intervals and then only to display symptoms of delirium.

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Dr. Fordyce Barker said yesterday that Dr. Fordyce Barker said yesterday that he feared Mr. Conking's surrectar trouble had caused an affection of the brain which might prove fatal. "All I care to say just sow," he continued, "is that Mr. Coukling has had a bad change within the last twenty-four hours and is very poorly indeed. I have called in Dr. Sands and Dr. Delafield, and they, in company with Dr. Agnow and myself, will visit the patient this afternoon."

At two o'clock Drs. Delafield, Agnew and Barker called at Mr. Conkling's house. A minute later Hamilton Fish called, but was

Dr. Barker, at the conclusion of the conbr. Barace, at the conclusion of the con-ference, said that the patient's condition was very unpromising; that he was suffer-ing from inflammation of the ear which had extended to the membranes of the brain. The probabilities were that he would not recover, though there was a pos-sibility that he might get well. His tem-perature was 1/3/4 and his pulse 100. He did not think there would be any marked change in his patient's condition for per-haps twelve hours.

There were no persons admitted to the sick room but the nurses and Mrs. Conking and all callers at the house were de-

Drs. Delaffeld, Sands and Barker hold a consultation in the case of Roscoe Conkiling between four and five o'clock yesterday afternoon and it was decided to immediately cut through the temporal bene to ascertain whether there was pus lodged on the brain. Dr. Sands was the operating Drs. Fordyce, Barker and Bands called at 3:20 and found the patient resting qui-ly and his condition materially improved.

ly and his condition materially improved. Since the operation his temperature had fallen to 192 and his paise to 92.

The operation was performed by making an incision in the temperal bone. About an ounce of pus flowed out. The patient was under the influence of other, and he relied and tossed so that it was only with difficulty that the operation was performed.

Br. Barker said that while the recovery of the patient was not assured, he stands a

of the patient was not assured, he stands a much better chance than before. The operation was very successful and no danger was approbended for at least twelve After the operation Mr. Conkling arose, walked into an adjoining room and re-turned. Besides the physicians Mrs. Coukling and her married daughter were with him constantly. Mr. Conkling was not able to recognize any one but his wife during the day and would probably remain unconscious all night because of the annesthetic which was administered. Drs. Burker and Sands left the aick

By an explosion in a coal mine at Los Cerrilies, N. M., the other day two men were killed. The shifts were changing at nine a. m. to-day. very delicate one. It consists in the curting out and removal of a part of the sounm ous portion of the temporal bode, the incis-ica being made upon the prominence which may be felt just behind the ear. Beneath voived in serious suppuration, as in this instance, it becomes necessary to make an opening through which the pus may be drawn off. Otherwise the inflammation. will' extend to the tissue of the brain, Deafness of the ear operated on re-sults. The saw or drill with which he circular piece of espongo bone s excused is like a jagged odge on the end is excised is like a jagged edge on the end of a piece of small steel tubing. It is fixed for the first few turns by a prong in the center. The whole instrument is called a trephine. When the region of the inner ear has been reached, the circular disk of bone carefully extracted and the membrane beneath the bone cut through a drainage tube is then inserted through which the matter forming in the abscess can flow freely into antiseptic absorbent cotton at the outer end. This affords the best chance of confining the inflammation to its sarrow-

At cleven p. m. Mr. Conkling was resting quietly and his temperature and pulse were the same as at the last report. At mid-night, however, he was walking up and down his room in a half delirious condition. He sent for Mr. Stokes and when he arrived said to him: "Ed, it is so use; I am gone. I have fought against this for some

hime, I can't stand it any longer."

Mr. 27-bes in going out saw Dr. Sands at the door. He asked the doctor if Mr. Conkling had any chonce. Dr. Sands said: "He may live forty-eight hours, but I doubt

At 13:15 Mr. Cookling's condition was unchanged. He insists on rising and walk-ing about the room, but does so in a de-lirium, as he has not regained conscious-

At 1:13 a. m. there was little difference Chamber of Deputies from the department of Dordogue, General Boulanger was chosen. The result was unexpected and up and was slightly delirious. up and was slightly delirious.

St. Peren, Minn., April 2.—The Minneso-ta river broke over its banks yesterlay and is flooding the bottom lauds east of the city. Fourt porsons were killed and about her their services in his sickness.

Fourt porsons were killed and about her iver is nearly over the Omaha tracks and is within a couple of feet of the high water mark of 1881. The ice has moved out and is reported gorged a few miles down.

Resigning of Lander longes of Rewards, N. J.

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DEFIED THE GOVERNMENT.

A Number of Sunday Meetings Held in Iretand Despite the Police.

Dublin, April 2.—Saturday night some
policemen who were trying to prevent the
crection of a platform at Kiirush for the
meeting announced to be held yesterday
were pelled with stones by a mob and were
compelled to charge the crowd. Many
civilians were badly injured.

Mr. Tanner, member of Parliament, held
a meeting outside Macroon at five o'clock
yesterday morning and burned a copy of
the Government proclamation. At two p.
m., the advertised hour, he attempted to
held another meeting, when the police rehold another meeting, when the police re-moved him from the ground. There was nly slight excitement.

About 6,000 persons belonging to the va-rious League branches of Kilrush assem-bled at 2:30 p. m. There was a large con-tingent on horseback. The police led by Magistrates Wolch and Itwin charged the crowd, injuring many. A number of tri-umphs' arches were teen down. Father Given, of Kilmbill, was attacked by two policomen with rifles and a farmer felled one policeman to the ground with a black-

there stick.

A riot being imminent, the Berkshire regiment, with fixed bayesets, led by Captain Lynch, charged the crowd and many persons were bedly wounded. Order was somewhat restored on the crowd being appealed to by priests and Messrs. Redmond and Crilly, members of Parlisment. Mr. Redmond then attempted to organize the meeting which had been heretofere amounced, but was prevented by Magistrate Irwin. He protested that the Government's action in proclaiming the meeting was illegal, and together with the priests advised the mul-titude to disperse. Ten persons were so-riously wounded with batons and bayonets and two mounted policemen were injur

Three thousand people assembled at Mil-town Malbay, but dispersed quietly, on the advice of their leaders, when the police threatened to charge. Measrs, Tauner and O'Shea addressed meetings at Macrocollater in the day, evading the police.

SERIOUS FIRE.

A Block of Business Houses Destroyed by
Fire at Cherokee, Kan.
CHEROKEE, Kan., April 2.—The most disnstrous conflagration that ever visited
Crawford County began early Saturday
morning. The fire was discovered in the morning. The fire was discovered in the rear of Crowder's livery stable. The first story was occupied by W. H. Crowder as a livery stable, and he lost every thing, hearse, carriages, buggles, harness, feed and twelve head of horses. The Cherokee Cyclone office was in the second story, and every thing was a total loss. Over one en-tire block of business houses was destroyed, entailing considerable loss.

Several narrow escapes from less of life courred during the fire. Pat Tiernan, sleeping at the Lindell, barely got out, as did also C. A. Wales, sleeping in the rear

did also C. A. Wales, sloeping in the rear of the Cyclose office.

The following are the estimated losses:
W. W. Russell, invery barn, \$1,200, no insurance; W. H. Crowder, livery stock, \$1,800, no insurance; Mason's and Oldfellows' ball, \$600, insurance \$600; C. O. Lisonbee \$500, no insurance; C. H. Mr. Dale, of Wichits, prosented his city as the place for holding the convention for Morry, \$2,500, no insurance; A. L. Paul \$1,500, no insurance; Grant Price & Co. convention and it was selected unanimous-ton insurance; Annie Jones \$300, no insurance, iy. The time set was May 17 at eleven o'clock.

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WESTERN INVENTORS.

Washington, April 8.—The fellowing patents were issued last week to inventors in Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri: Missouri-Telephone, Warren D. House, of Kansas City, (two); belster spring for wagons, James M. Hunter, of St. Louis; eye giasses, Amelia Kahn, of St. Joseph; duat man. Emma S. Coli. of Kansas City. dust pas, Emma S. Coit, of Kansas City; baker's even, Fowier & Schuefer, of St. Louis; scaffolding, Hezekiah Bradds, of Kansas City; stamping press, William H. Clark, of St. Louis; passenger vehicle, Frederick B. Brownell, of St. Louis; combined whip and robs lock and line holder, Martin & Palmer, of Roaneke; harness saidde, John W. Mitchell, of Macon for strainer pails, Samuet F. Foreman, of Randolph; butter tub, Alexander C. Howe, of Idana; nut lock, William N. Sears, of Wellington: windmill, T. H. and O. A. Brewer, of Pawnee Rock; grapple, William

of Idana. Int lock, William N. Sears, of Wellington: windmill, T. H. and O. A Brower, of Pawnee Rock; grapple, William Potter, of Stockton; cultivator for listed carry in the weather throughout the cases of Pawnee Rock; grapple, William Potter, of Stockton; cultivator for listed corn, Joseph W. Brown, of Mileovale, Nobraska—Trace supporter, alfred Andronand, of Stremsburg; wheeled scraper, Patrick Doory, of Hasings; animal trap, or land Rightman, of Friend; vapor burber, Louis E. Pierpont, of Lambridge.

Admission of New States.

Washivoros, April 9.—Shortly after six o'clook Salurday night, in answer to a call from Chairman Cox, about 125 o' the Dame ceratic members of the Husse of Repressional traps of the Links, and the cancus to decide upon a sim of policy to be followed by the party in the admission of Torritories as States of the Union. The cancus to decide upon a sim of policy to be followed by the party in the admission of Torritories as States of the Union. The cancus to decide upon a sim of policy to be followed by the party in the admission of Torritories as States of the Union. The cancus to decide upon a sim of policy to be followed by the party in the sum said or the Union. The cancus to decide upon a sim of policy to be followed by the party in the sum said or the Union. The cancus to decide upon a sim of policy to be followed by the party in the development of any strong diverses sentile to the Union. The cancus to decide upon a sim of policy to be followed by the party in the development of any strong diverses sentile to the Union of Mr. Springer, of Hilling and the proceedings were not cultivated by any thing of interest the policy of the Committee of the Union of Mr. Springer, of Hilling and the cancus the development of any strong diverses sentiles and the comment of the Union of the Springer, of the Union of Mr. Springer, of Hilling and the comment of the Union of the Springer, of the Union of the Spri

FLOOD IN THE MISSOURL

The Hig Muddy on a Tear—Great Damage Abeve Since City. Stoux City, lowa, April 6.—The flood on the Missouri immediately above Stoux City has been the highest and most disastrous

ter of the track, including railroad toos and iron, has been carried two miles away from the roadbed and left in the fields. The Sieux river, swellen by the flood waters of the Missouri, rapidly accomplated a great mass of driftwood and ice against the railroad bridge. The pressure was sufficient to move the bridge three feet and would have swept the structure entirely away but for the precantions taken by the railroad company. However, it will take two weeks to repair the damage. Tuesday night the gorge, which caused all the trouble, suddenly broke. The confined flood rushed down the stream like a race herse and with an emmons rearing sound. The rise here was ten feet in less sound. The rise here was ten feet in less sound. The rise here was ten feet in less than ten hours and the lower part of the city was threatened. Yesterday the river fell some, but it is still very high. Above, in the region of Elk Point, the water still stands deep on the low grounds and it will be many days before it can be drained off.

KANSAS DEMOCRATS.

The State Central Committee Decids Upon Wichitz, May 17, For Choosing National Delegates and Leavenworth, July 4, For the State Convention.

LEAVESWORTH, Kan., April 6 .- The Dem-

to reduce the taxation, to reform the tarif, to remove sectional animosities, to guard the treasury against unwarranted appropriations of the public money, and to restore the simple method of government practiced by the fathers. The debt which the people owe him is so great as to imperatively demand his renomination and re-election.

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BRADSTREET'S REPORT. Some Decrease Reported in Business-Full-Some Decrease Reported in Business - rail-ares For the Week.

New Yonk, April 7.—Bredstreet's in its review of the week, says: Special telo-grams to Bradstreet's reports a me decreased in the total volume of merchandise distribsted early in the week, with moderate

INSTRUCTION OF INDIANS.

Letter From President Cleveland in Reply to Resolutions of the Nothedlat Episco pai Church of Philadelphia in Relation to the Instruction of Indians. Washisovov, April 4.- President Cleve

Biotx Crr., lowa, April 6.—The flood on the Massurri immediately above Show City has been the highost and most deserons since the memorable inundation of the apring of ISSI. The region inundated is the low ground on the Dukota side above the Bloux river. During the break-typ of the low weeks ago an immense gorgo formed in the curved channel of the Missouri below Eik Point. A dam was formed and the whole expanse of low country overflowed. In every direction for miles the whole country was under water. Elk Point was a diminuive island in a vast sen of acgry waters. The country there is thickly settled and many farmers had already moved their live accels to the binds. Just below Eik Point the country actions, the blow Eik Point the country actions with great vicience into the Sioux river, and the shoet a mile and a quarter was the swa formed the Clevel in an approach to the Clevel in a box and iron, the following heat the channel of the Missouri in conformity with it; tore away fences, hay stacks, amail cubulidings and every thing in its way.

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vernacelar will be allowed at such schools. The entire curriculum must be in the English language.

2. The vernacular may be used in the missionary schools only for oral instruction in morals and religion. Where it is deemed to be an acrillary to the English language in conveying such instruction, and only native Indian teache—iii he permitted to otherwise tosh in any dian vernacular, and these native teachers vill only be allowed so to teach in echools not supported in whole or in part by the Government, and at remote points when there are no Government or contract schools where the English language is taught.

These native teachers are only allowed to teach in the vernacular, with a view of reaching those Indians who can not his or the advantages of instruction in English and such in struction must give way to the English-teaching schools as soon as they are catablished where the Indians can have access to them.

3. A limited theological class of young men may be trained in the vernacular at any purely missionary school, supported exclusively by laissionary school, apported to exclusively by laissionary school, apported to exclusively by laissionary school, apported to preaching, unless they are employed as teachers in remote schools.

Chemics City, Iowa, Aprilé.—The wreck on the Chicago, Milwauko & H.

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The action of the conference, themfore, say, prises me, if, yi they mean to operate land the conference, therefore, the prises me, if, yi they mean to operate land the conference, the order. It will be observed that "reat hooks in the vernace such excitation," the "unitre curriculum," must be in struction," the "unitre curriculum," must be in fagish. These are terms used to define the elements of an ordinary sanular education, and "oral in struction," the "unitre curriculum," must be in follows: Jacob Schaef, Jr., Sloux Palls, Disk, sowere wounds on wrist and hand; or not refer to rediscious or moral teaching. Secular teaching is the object of the ordinary Government schools, not surely there can be altimated in Eaglish or in Dakolan, of Enclish at the use objection to reading a chapter in the little in Eaglish or in Dakolan, of Enclish is signed in Eaglish or in Dakolan, of Enclish in the own schools, as is deen in many other well-as there is the understood. At the daily opening of those schools, as is deen in many other well-as fathers, or the called a scalar schools. It may be, too, that the use of the words in the vernacular may be a constituted necessary to not in communicating a knowledge of the English Janguage; but the account mean secessary to not in communicating a knowledge of the English Janguage; but the wernacular-sh uid not be encouraged the limit of such necessary to and in communicating a knowledge of the English Janguage; but the learned the understood the English Janguage; but the learned the vernacular should not be encouraged.

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The Cutor Line Question.

Toresa, Kan, April 2.—A motion was made in the Supreme Court yesterday to alvance the case of Buford Crawford by Robert Crawford, his next friend, against the Board of Education in the city of Ft. Scott. This is the case involving the question of the right of the colored children of Ft. Scott to cutor the public schools in common with the white children. The motion was made on the ground of the imperiance of the issues of statutory and constitutional law involved, touching the periance of the kansas common schools and their equality of rights in the enjoyment of the avaiem. The court took the matter under advisement.

Acts approved.

THE FATAL BRIDGE

A Passenger Train on the Milwankee & St. Pant Road Falls Through a Beidge A Number Killed and Many Jejared.

New Hamprox, Iowa, April 6.—A terrible railroad accident occurred about four miles west of this town on the Milwankee & St. Paul road by which at least a dozen persons lest their lives and from fifteen to twenty were injured.

The train which left Chicago at 11:30 Wednesday morning and was due here at

The train which left Utileage at 11:35 Wednesday morning and was due here at 2:13 yeaterday morning passed here nearly on time and when about four miles west plunged into a creek which had been swoles by the immense amount of water which had beer running off for the past few days and had been further blocked my an lee gorge which, previous to the arrival of the pridge. There was nothing to show that there was daffger ahead and the train planged into the swollen stream while running at full speed.

The engine and three conches were thrown into the creek and were immediately submerged in the formal of water which overflowed the banks. A scome of a disconfusion ensued and those of the train crew and passengers who escaped death or injury were immediately called into service to relieve the drowning and imprisoned passengers outd be reached, owing to the rushing of the waters through the car windows. Those who, were rescued from the smoking car, which was almost entirely submerged, were taken from the windows—some maimed to such an extent that they were powerless to help themselves while others were nearty drowned

By noon six dead bodies had been taken from the wrock and three more were known to be underseath the debris, through which the water was madly pouring, rendering it difficult to reach them. It was also stated that the engineer and fireman were instantly killed or were caught in the cab and drowned before aid could reach them, but the confusion and excitament was a great that it was difficult to accurately.

ANOTHER ACCOUNTS.

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great leaves are entertained that the num-ber of the silled will not be increased by further developments. The wreek is in about any or seven feet of the water.

Bhaine Reported Sick.

Pittsnumon, Pa., April 6.—The Chronicle Telegraph says: "Mr. James W. Ompor of this city is in receipt of a letter from a personal friend, a Pittsburgher, now in Viena, a prominent citizen and a wide awake politician, in which the possage occurs: 'I saw Mr. Blane quite often at Pittmee and it is evident that he is very greatly broken in health. He techn every day of seventy years and yet is tally filly eight. Washington excitement and tor and any one who sees him with know the reason of his withdrawal from Presi-dential aspirations. I fear his life will not be spared long."

Horribie Accident.

Ner Your, April 6 - About six o'clock last night in the Delemator iron foundry six men were casting a large cylinder, the mold of which was about twenty feet in mold of which was about twenty feet is diameter and five feet deep, and a board was laid across it and the workman took up an enormous tails of molten iron and walked out upon the plank with it. The frail support broke and the six men were precipitated into the mold, together with the hallo said the molden iron. Force Barton and J. B. Laurie were so fearfully burned that they can not survive, and the other four were also burned, two of them yer; agricusly.

jury in the mine No. 6 disaster brought in a vordict at one o'clock this afterneon after being out all night. The verdict anys the explosion was of gus and the the mine was not sufficiently ventilated In conclusion the ventict says: "W bolieve that the company could have furnished sofficient means for the west latter of the mose. We find that the State